

LONE STAR
DELEGATES
GO TO TAFTSteam Roller is on Last Trip—
President is Expected to Get
All the Remaining
ContestsCOLONEL TO ARRIVE
THIS AFTERNOONGreat "Spontaneous" Welcome
Quietly Arranged for "Con-
quering Hero"—Com-
mittee Finish Today

Telegram by United Press.

Chicago, June 15.—After the most
violent and bitter fight of the session
the national committee awarded to
Taft the eight Texas delegates at
large and also the first and fourth dis-
trict delegates.Roosevelt delegates were seated in
the third district.
Judge Bryan, one of the managers
admitted that the Roosevelt organiza-
tion was regular and legal and all the
evidence showed that Roosevelt had
control of the state convention, which
regularly elected the delegates at large.The Taft men, however, argued that
the Texas election laws were wrong,
saying that counties with a small num-
ber of Republicans have equal repre-
sentation with larger counties. Taft
delegates were seated from the second
district. William McDonald, a negro,
made part of the arguments assailing
Cecil Lyons for his political methods.Lyons grew violent, denouncing the
Taft men and shook his fist in Mc-
Donald's face. In conclusion he shout-
ed at the committee, "If you don't
recognize the Roosevelt delegates at
large, there will be no Republican
presidential electors in Texas this
year."McKinley issued a statement today
claiming that Roosevelt's coming won't
change the result. He said Taft's nom-
ination was certain. He said
Roosevelt would attempt to bluff and
bustle the delegates, but they were
not stampeded.The final assault on the national
committee was made by the Roosevelt
forces in an open letter, which was
taken as laying the groundwork for a
bolt. The letter warns the committee
that it is prostituting its position in
assessing the party and perpetrating
gross frauds by disfranchising the
Republicans in different states and
inwarding the will of the rank and
file. "The people will not tolerate or
submit to your illegal, outrageous and
larcenous acts, and it demands re-
consideration of the unlawful actions.
The letter is signed by Gov. Johnson
of California, Gov. Stubbs of Kansas,
Gov. Glascock of West Virginia, Mc-
dill McCormick and others.

Telegram by United Press.

Chicago, June 15.—The national
Republican committee gives Taft the
eight delegates at large from Texas.The California delegation arrived to-
day, two women delegates included.
All the delegates insist that they will
have their seats in the convention and
vote for Roosevelt despite the action
of the committee.Taft men tried to postpone action
on the Texas contest over the protests
of Cecil Lyons, but when the Virginia
and Washington contests were report-
ed not ready the committee had to
consider Texas.Lyons demanded the dismissal of
the Taft contests on the grounds that
they were not filed before the last day
named by the committee.

Telegram by United Press.

Cleveland, O., June 15.—With his
train 45 minutes late, Roosevelt passed
through Cleveland at 8 o'clock this
morning enroute to Chicago. He was
up early and received a fresh supply
of telegrams informing him of devel-
opments in Chicago. He is due in
Chicago at 4 o'clock this afternoon.Roosevelt is traveling like other
passengers and is taking his meals
in the diner, which causes a great
jam in the diner. Large crowds at
Syracuse and Rochester were waiting
to see Roosevelt.

Telegram by United Press.

Chicago, June 15.—That the Taft

majority of the national committee
was determined to give practically all
of the contests to Taft was admitted
this morning. Roosevelt's only chance
is to secure a few Texas delegates.Roosevelt managers are not making
any plans for his reception this after-
noon, as they want it to be sponta-
neous. Privately, however, they are
preparing for a great hurrah.

The Session Friday.

President Taft yesterday received
six delegates at the hands of the Re-
publican national committee in con-
tests with the forces of Col. Roosevelt.
To that number the committee added
eight by the settlement of local fights
between rival Taft delegates. Opposed
to the day's gains of 14 by Presi-
dent Taft, was another empty sheet
for Col. Roosevelt.When the committee adjourned yes-
terday afternoon the Texas, Virginia
and Washington remained. Up to last
night the committee's labors have re-
sulted as follows:For Taft in contest with Roosevelt
—Oklahoma, third district 2; Tennes-
see, second district 2; ninth district 2.
In contests between rival Taft dele-
gates, South Carolina, first district
2; Tennessee, first district 2; tenth
district 2; Alaska 2.

Total contests decided, 186.

For Taft 17; for Roosevelt 12.

Remaining undecided 68.

None of the contests yesterday
brought out the strong partisan feel-
ing that has characterized many of
the arguments and decisions in the
committee room. In the three districts
where Roosevelt contestants appeared,
the Colonel's partisans on the com-
mittee voted against the seating of
the Taft delegation, but the only
strong comment was on the decision
of the ninth Tennessee case, which
Francis J. Heney asserted was a "clean
steal."ROOSEVELT
PLATFORM
OUTLINED

Telegram by United Press.

Chicago, June 15.—The Roosevelt
forces today completed the rough
draft of the platform on which Roose-
velt is asking nomination. It may be
subject to some revision but at pres-
ent it covers a declaration that the
present struggle is one for the return
of the government to the hands of the
people. It favors government through
such agencies as the initiative, refer-
endum and recall, including judges,
the leading local communities to select
their own remedies for the control of
trusts and a federal agency similar
to a corporation bureau, with powers
extended.It demands revision of the tariff
downward on the report of genuine
commission, the commission to in-
vestigate whether workmen are protect-
ed in industries and getting the bene-
fits of the tariff. Other features are
social justice, industrial democracy,
conservation, the revival of the coun-
try life commission, an inland water-
way program, the deepening of the
Mississippi from Chicago to the Gulf,
women's suffrage, opposition to the
Aldrich currency plan and dollar di-
plomacy.SHERIFF LEWIS OBJECTS
TO TOO MUCH CREDIT.Editor Express: My attention has
been called to an article in The Ex-
press last week wherein the sheriff's
office was given undue credit for re-
covering a horse stolen from C. A.
Reynolds. As soon as we were notifi-
ed of the theft, we began work, in-
quiring by telephone and notifying of
the loss over the county to be on the
lookout. As a matter of fact, the horse
was actually found by Mr. Thomas
near Agawam, who notified officers
and later we went after the horse, Mr.
Reynolds accompanying us. An offi-
cer deserves no praise for simply do-
ing his duty and that is all we did in
this case. Respectfully,
JOHN C. LEWIS, Sheriff.

RAIN BEFORE MONDAY NIGHT.

Here's a tip from Joe Lindsay, the
latest weather fixer, "It will rain be-
fore Monday night," says Joe. His
prediction is based on the reading of
the barometer and the moon change.

KOZY TO MOVE.

On Monday evening the Kozy the-
ater will be closed and Mr. Blackstone
will open at the Orpheum, which will
be repainted and decorated. As the
opening bill, the manager announces
the Allen Comedy Co., composed of ten
clever people.

SECRETARY MEYER'S SOCIAL AID

Lieut. Commander Leigh C. Palmer, U. S. N., who was appointed not
long ago to be social aid to Secretary of the Navy Meyer, was a busy man
during the visit of the German squadron to the United States, and per-
formed his duties to the satisfaction of everyone concerned.EAGLE STORE INDIAN LAND
WILL PUT
ON STYLE
AT PUBLIC
AUCTIONWhen a contract which was let to
day is completed, the front and the
interior of the Eagle Mercantile com-
pany's big store will be so transform-
ed that even the owners will scarcely
recognize the place. The plans call
for the complete remodeling of the
front, many changes in the interior
and the building of a 26 foot addition
at the rear and the work is to be
completed by August 1. The contract
was awarded to J. C. Ewin.T. J. Galbraith, the architect who
drew the plans, says the front will be
strictly modern, marble, copper and
tile being in its construction, and it
will be a thing of beauty. A metallic
awning the entire length of the store
will be installed.Changes in the interior call for new
fixtures while the addition in the rear
will furnish floor space that is much
needed.IRETON'S BODY
BROUGHT HEREThe body of Ben Ireton, who died at
Oklahoma City Thursday night, was
brought to Chickasha on the early
Rock Island train this morning and
was transferred to the Pauls Valley
line to be taken to Alex. It was ac-
companied by Henry and Ruf Ireton,
brothers of the deceased.The funeral will occur Sunday after-
noon at the home of Ruf Ireton, a few
miles north of Alex, and the body will
be interred at the old Ireton home
place, beside the graves of the father,
mother and sister of the deceased.
Ben Ireton leaves a wife and a five-
year-old boy.

STATE RETAILERS JULY 9-10.

The state convention of the Retail
Merchants' association will be held in
Oklahoma City July 9-10. Secretary
McCracken of the local association
stated today that Chickasha will send
a full quota of delegates.

WEATHER FORECAST.

Tonight and Sunday, unset-
tled; cooler.A. O. U. W. CHOOSE
NEW OFFICERSAt the regular meeting last night,
with a good attendance and much
manifestation of interest, the local A.
O. U. W. lodge elected officers for the
ensuing year. They will be in-
stalled at the first meeting in July.
The officers are as follows:P. M.—Dora Kell.
M. W.—Dr. A. B. Leeds.
Foreman—L. V. Long.
Overseer—C. E. Remi.
Recorder—Mary Darnell.
Financier—W. N. Elliott.
Receiver—C. C. Gooting.
Guide—M. A. Chesnut.
O. Watch—Morace Darnell.
I. Watch—Eva Harrison.

GRIFFIN TAKES BABY.

With the consent of the child's
mother, expressed in the presence of
the county judge, Walter Griffin takes
the baby born at the city hall Thurs-
day night and will adopt it according
to law. Walter says the youngster is
doing nicely and being a Democrat,
is already making a noise that sounds
like "Bryan." A number of people ex-
pressed a desire to take the little one.GRADY COUNTY TENNIS
TOURNAMENT JULY 3-4At a meeting of the local tennis fans
this week, an organization was effect-
ed for the purpose of holding a Grady
county tennis tournament. H. N.
Smith, Jr., who was chosen as secre-
tary, issued the following announce-
ment today:"A tennis tournament will be held
in this city July 3 and 4, solely for the
purpose of bettering the game in this
locality and also for the pleasure one
enjoys while competing or watching.
Our courts are in excellent condition
and this tournament will be carried
through to the best of our ability. We
expect locally about twenty-five en-
tries and a few more from other coun-ty towns."
Prizes will be awarded as follows:
Singles—A \$6 gold watch fob, en-
graving on same denoting him it was
earned.

Doubles—Prizes will be similar.

Entrance fees—Singles 75c, doubles
\$1 per team.
All persons expecting to enter must
have their names and entrance fees
deposited with the secretary not later
than noon July 2.All persons expecting to enter please
advise secretary of this in the mean-
time. Persons interested are request-
ed to encourage this tournament as
much as possible.SCHOOL BOY
SCOUTS ARE
OFF ON TRIPJudge and Lads Leave for
Sulphur on 2 Weeks
OutingBravely facing a blistering sun, with
colors flying and happy as larks, seven
lads, members of Judge Williams'
company of School Scouts, embarked
this afternoon on an overland jaunt to
Sulphur, Okla., to spend two weeks on
a camping expedition.The Judge is chief in command and
he is accompanied by Mrs. Williams
and little daughter, Rebecca, and Mrs.
Ed Johns. The start was made about
2:30 this afternoon and it is expected
that the first camp will be made to-
night at the rocky ledge at the mouth
of the Little Washita and the second
camp will be near Lindsay. The last
camp before reaching Sulphur will be
at the famous Turner Falls.The expedition carries ample quar-
termaster supplies and complete
camping equipment, together with
plenty of fishing tackle, etc.The boys enjoying the outing were
selected by Supt. Ramey of the public
schools on the basis of the records
made by them during the past year.
They are regularly organized, all of
them being officers in the company.

The are as follows:

Raymond Bond, captain.
Luke Morris, lieutenant.
Robert Hollingsworth, secretary and
historian.
Arthur Hutchins, camp master.
Dewey Neal, quartermaster.
Charles Hill Johns, orderly.
Carlton Moss, sergeant.
Ray Johnson, master hunter and
fisher.BIG DEFEAT
FOR REBELSTelegram by United Press.
Mexico City, June 15.—The
Zepata rebels are reported de-
feated in the state of Morelos,
three hundred being killed and
two hundred captured.
Zepata was wounded. The
government claims that this
completely breaks the revolu-
tion.

CORN PROSPECTS GREAT.

Dr. J. S. Downs, who has returned
from an extensive trip over the north
west, south and southwest parts of the
county, says, "I never before saw such
fine prospects for corn. The farmers
say the wheat yield will be above the
average and that no crop except pota-
toes has suffered. Oats could be bet-
ter but there will be a fair yield."Alfred A. Warren left today for an
extended visit with relatives in Ro-
gers and Bentonville, Ark.FECH GOES WITH
KAYSER'S PROXYC. M. Fechheimer and T. H. Dwyer
left this morning for Oklahoma City,
where they will join the "Roosevelt
Special" for Chicago. The latter goes
as a delegate at large from Oklahoma
instructed for the Colonel.Mr. Fechheimer will be the repre-
sentative of Grady county Republi-
cans as a delegate to the National
League of Republican clubs. Finding
it inconvenient to go, J. W. Kayser,
who was appointed as a delegate to
the league meeting, gave his proxy to
Mr. Fechheimer, which will insure the
latter a seat in the big convention as
a spectator.J. P. PUTS FINE
ON PUGILISTS

Chickasha, Okla.

June 15, 1912.

Open Letters to Messrs. Victor, Dis-
ney, Dore,Care of Republican Convention,
Chicago, Ill.Gentlemen: The Democrats of our
proud realm are very much chagrined
and positively indignant that three
Oklahomans of any vicinity or politi-
cal party—even the Socialist—would
diverge so far from the Oklahoma
plan as to stoop to strike! Shame,
shame, on you! Where in the name
of all that is like Oklahoma were your
six-shooters?Do you not know that you have now
laid yourselves open to attack by any
lubberly plug of a thug in that con-
vention, since you have lowered your-
selves to the level of pugilists?Do you not know that it would have
been just as easy, without loss of time,
to have left our commonwealth three
Republicans less, and, too, with less
exertion? And would you not thus
have enhanced the chances of our
Democratic candidate for election and
re-election. Truly a noble thing for
you to do in behalf of our great state
and the nation as well.Because you gentlemen so selfishly
and unpatriotically ignored all of the
valuable and honorable considerations,
and thereby defamed our state by
adopting so radical a departure from
the Oklahoma plan, I have entered a
fine of \$10 and costs against each of
you for the benefit of our injured state
and that of this office. Please remit.
J. D. VANCE, J. P.Drug Stores Closed
During Part of SundayThe proprietors of the drug stores
of the city today joined in issuing the
following notice:"For the purpose of allowing em-
ployers the opportunity of taking a
few hours' recreation, as well as the
privilege of attending the various Sab-
bath services, we, the undersigned
druggists, do hereby agree to close our
respective places of business from
10:30 a. m. until 2 p. m. on each Sab-
bath day, beginning Sunday, June 16,
1912, and continuing through July, Au-
gust and September.

Witnesseth our hands,

PALACE DRUG STORE,
H. J. BROWNSON,
OWL DRUG STORE,
BROWN & CO.,
E. F. BURGETT,
E. W. FISHER.40 PERCENT
CUT IS THE
DEMANDTax Payers Pass Resolution Ask-
ing Assessment of all Prop-
erty in the County Be
ReducedDELEGATES TO STATE
CONVENTION NAMEDCommittee Appointed on Motion
of Riddle to Draft Resolutions
Outlining Methods of Re-
ducing ExpensesDemanding a 40 per cent reduction
in property values as returned by the
assessor, 50 or more taxpayers attend-
ed the meeting of the Citizens' Protec-
tive League at the city hall Friday
night and elected delegates to the state
convention of the league, which is to
be held in Oklahoma City on June 20.Dennis O'Brien presided over the
meeting and among those participat-
ing in the discussions were Geo. P.
Holland, Dr. Riddle, L. M. Chase, E. L.
Persons, John Ikard and J. D. Lindsay.Representatives to the state conven-
tion were elected as follows:Delegates—Dennis O'Brien, G. P.
Holland, Geo. Caldwell, Jas. Petty-
john, J. E. Schow, Jack Hale of Na-
ples, E. L. Persons, Dick McKay, J. B.
Kelsay.Alternates—Dr. A. S. Riddle, Dr. R.
P. Tye, J. E. Rogers, E. S. Dougan, J.
D. Vance, W. S. Kilgore.J. B. Kelsay offered a motion that
a committee be appointed to draft res-
olutions for the presentation to the
county equalization board, demanding
a reduction of 35 per cent in the as-
sessed valuation of property. G. P.
Holland proposed an amendment sub-
stituting 40 per cent for 35 per cent
and in this form the motion was adopt-
ed.Before the motion was adopted Dr.
Riddle offered as an amendment that
instead of demanding a reduction at
the hands of the board of equalization,
a committee be appointed to draft res-
olutions embodying a constructive
policy for legislation designed to re-
duce the number of offices and other-
wise cut down the expenses of gov-
ernment. "The county board is pow-
erless to give the relief we need," said
he, "its sole duty is to equalize val-
ues; we must go to the root of the
trouble."After some discussion Dr. Riddle
withdrew his amendment (the origi-
nal motion was named and then he
introduced it as a motion. The motion
was passed and the chair appointed
Dr. Riddle, J. B. Kelsay and R. L.
Richards to prepare resolutions in ac-
cordance with the motion.Mr. O'Brien announced that the
Chickasha Tax Payers' league will also
name delegates to the state meeting
next Monday.Freak Chicken is the
Cause of More TalkHarry Albers, Twenty-second and
Dakota avenue, springs into the limo-
light with a freak chicken that was
hatched a few days ago. The chick
has four perfectly formed legs and is
normal in other respects. It has a
little trouble in walking, but with a
little practice, the bird is expected to
qualify to enter a marathon race.Just to keep in the game J. R. Calla-
ham reports that he has a bird that is
a cross between a thoroughbred Wy-
andotte and a Guinea, while W. G.
Acumstrong goes to bat with the decla-
ration that he has a chicken that
sings like a canary bird. It is believed
to be the intention of the Chickasha
promoters to produce an aggregation
of monstrosities that will rival the col-
lection of the late Mr. Barnum.

SENATOR SMITH HERE.

State Senator Joe Smith of Ana-
darko, who is a candidate for re-elec-
tion, was in the city today looking
after his political fences. "I just
dropped in to see if anybody has been
kickin' my dawg around," said he. The
senator spent the day mingling among
the Democrats of the city. He says
"Old Jim" is all right so far.